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I agree with the advice you gave them re histories on Cuba and Vietnam. We can't prevent them from compiling. I do feel that Guatemala was an exceptional case as the political situation so closely paralleled the situation in 1952. Vietnam will be difficult, I'm sure, because of the position the Division has taken. Cuba could be easier as so much has been made public.

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I called Hugh Woodward on 11 April 1983 + informed him re Guatemala (he was the one who asked that question). Since Bill Hamilton was not available I asked Hugh to pass the message along on both countries. Chas Flowerree asked on Vietnam but he was replaced by Hamilton.

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1.	DO/IRD ATTN [redacted]	6/4	J	<p>See paras 2 & 3 of attached. The State CDC people are asking whether we would have a great deal of trouble clearing the Cuban + Vietnamese material. Their thought is "should the History Office take the trouble to compile the material if we can't clear it. I don't think we can answer the question. I told them that we would have trouble and particularly on Cuba but do not see how we can prevent them compiling a history. They remember the 2 yrs spent on Guatemala. In any case, I promised that I would check with the DO and let them know. Could you provide me an answer to pass along.</p> <p>Thanks,</p>
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22 March 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Information Services

FROM:

Chief, Classification Review Division

SUBJECT: Weekly Report, 16-22 March 1983

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1. C/CRD visited State and met the new C/CDC/Systematic Review. He is 61-year-old William C. Hamilton who served in the U.S. Army 1943-46, graduated from Yale, joined State in 1951 as an intelligence research analyst, served as a political officer in Rangoon, Paris (SHAPE), Vientiane, at DOD, Laos, Bangkok, Manila, and in his last overseas post was Charge d'Affairs in Stockholm, Sweden. Charles Flowerree, who was interim C/CDC/Systematic Review, will retire to his home near Middleburg, Virginia. From initial impressions it appears that we should be able to work effectively with Mr. Hamilton. He is friendly, has a sound understanding of the intelligence business and the need for security, and mentioned some of his own experiences relating to the intelligence business. (C)

2. Flowerree informed C/CRD that the State Historian was planning to prepare for publication in FRUS the history of U.S. foreign relations with Cuba for the three-year period 1961-63. It will be produced on a priority basis because of the high level of interest in this period which includes the Bay of Pigs incident. Flowerree wondered whether we would have significant problems with such material since we had a very difficult time approving the FRUS on Guatemala which covered 1962.

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C/CRD told Floweree that there no doubt would be problems particularly because of the involvement of some Central American countries in the Bay of Pigs venture and the current instability in that area today. C/CRD promised to get a reading from the Agency desk people and inform him. (C)

3. Also, according to Floweree, the State Historian is planning to expedite the compilation for FRUS of information on Vietnam for the period 1961-69. Again this is being done because of the high level of interest. The Historian's Office is currently finishing the Vietnam FRUS for the period 1958-60. In April 1983, they will send six researchers to the Kennedy Presidential Library to begin the search for materials. After the Kennedy Library they will go to the Johnson Library and they hope to have the initial manuscript ready by October 1983. (U)

4. In a conversation with Frank Machak, Chief of the Information Access and Services Division, FAIM, Machak noted that State has turned up a number of documents relating to the Klaus Barbie case. Two sets of the documents are at the State Legal Office, one set for CIA and the other for DOD. They are awaiting review by the Legal Office lawyer who is currently busy with other matters. Mr. Machak stated that State could not locate the files alluded to by John Loftus even with the help of a Justice Department colleague of Loftus who had helped Loftus conduct the original research at WNRC. Now, according to Machak, State is standing down from further searching in HICOG files (there are 700 feet of these files) until a good lead comes up. So far, State has found no evidence that CIA or OPC was involved with Barbie. (C)

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5. Since 1 January 1983, CRD has received 44 manuscripts from the PRB for review. If this rate continues throughout 1983, we will receive over 200 manuscripts for the year. In calendar 1982 we received 191 manuscripts, indicating that there will be an increase this year over last as there has been every year since 1977. (U)

6. [] from the Collection Requirements Evaluation Staff, Foreign Intelligence Capabilities Group (DDI/CRES/FICG) visited CRD to discuss the damage assessment of the 232 documents in [] case. [] explained that his office analyzes compromised intelligence cases from a standpoint of the information that is compromised and the mosaic effect and what is cumulatively exposed about CIA. For example, they have made a damage assessment [] Their findings get varied distribution depending on sensitivity. We discussed the type of information generally found in the CBS documents and noted that [] the DDI/IRO had a complete set of the documents. They decided just to scan the set of [] held by []

7. The DOD has forwarded for document review three items which concern Project ARTICHOKE, the predecessor to the MKULTRA drug testing program. Two of the items were a CIA document with attachment, from Beetle Smith and concerned the AdHoc Medical Study Group of DOD's Research and Development Board, and the other was a DOD document. Since the Office of General Counsel has published an alert for any documents referring to these programs, [] of OGC only to discover that the two CIA items had been released by IPD under the FOIA in the 70's.

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8. CRD lost another experienced reviewer with the reassignment
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